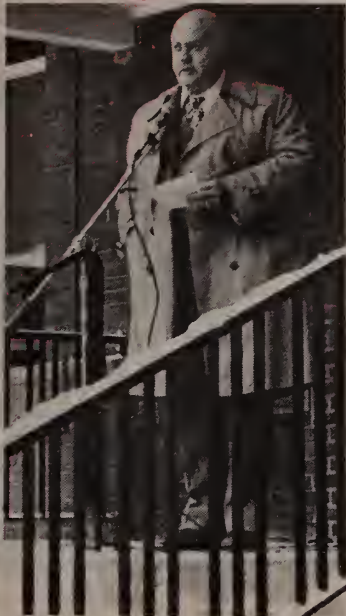




## Hostages Welcomed



President Mara leads F.S.C. students (left) in Thanksgiving Service.

Photos by Tim Miller

## Seminar Offered

Renewing the Marketplace, a seminar series on the revitalization of downtown Fitchburg organized by Fitchburg State College, has been cited as an Exemplary Project by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and the state's Postsecondary Education Commission, according to college president Vincent J. Mara.

The college offered the series of seminars on revitalization, marketing, and facade improvement free to business and community leaders last year in conjunction with North Adams State College under a grant awarded under Title I-A of the U.S. Dept. of Higher Education. President Mara noted that the college is "proud of the recognition the citation provides our efforts to use the college and its personnel to best serve the interest of the community."

A spokesman for the Board of Higher Education said over ninety colleges submitted proposals for Title I-A grants in 1980 and the Fitchburg State proposal for Renewing the Market Place was one of eleven to be funded and one of four cited as an Exemplary Project.

plary Project.

Renewing the Marketplace was cited for its design and administration and for improving access to postsecondary education by adults, according to Laura Clausen, chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education and executive director of the Postsecondary Education Commission, which administers federal Title I-A funds.

Other projects cited included two one-day care services offered by Lesley College, Cambridge, and Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley, and a project to assist Boston police in dealing with community crisis, sponsored by Boston University.

President Mara noted that the Fitchburg State project was unique in that the seminars were designed to help remedy problems for small downtown businessmen.

Exemplary Projects are published in a national journal, Title Briefs, to share information on programs with other American colleges and universities and are used by the federal Department of Education as examples in reports to Congress on how Title I-A funds were used.

By ANN MARIE TISEVICH

On January 20, 1981, fifty-two American hostages were released after 449 days of captivity in Iran.

Fitchburg State College celebrated this event with a short service in the Quad. at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 29.

Approximately, fifty students came to celebrate the return of the hostages and to honor the eight men who lost their lives in a dangerous rescue attempt.

The service opened with a prayer led by Father Don Baker. He expressed thanksgiving for the freed hostages and prayer for other concerns on campus. After the prayer, President Mara gave a speech which followed up on a previous speech he delivered during a November candlelight procession for the hostages. In his

speech, President Mara voiced his and everyone's happiness over the occasion. The service closed after about fifteen minutes with the song, "God Bless America," sung by all who were present. According to one student, "the song united everyone in the crowd."

Student coordinator, Richard Sullivan was "a little disappointed that there wasn't a better turnout but, was also pleased to see that "people really cared and were able to rejoice over this occasion." Sullivan said, "I thank those who came and those who wanted to but couldn't." He extends his special thanks to President Mara, Vice President Donahue and all the others who worked to make the service a reality.

## Thief Caught

By KELLY BREEN and CATHERINE A. NORTH

On February 6th the Campus Police arrested a juvenile in connection with a series of thefts. Since December, eight handbags have been reported stolen from the third floor of the Hammond Building. Most of the pocket-books were found in the men's room, with the money missing.

At 12:30 p.m. officers Steve Creamer and Jim Hamel arrested the youth on unrelated charges. The suspect, fitting the witness' description, confessed to the thefts during the investigation. Court action is pending.

Hamel warns that although the thief has been caught, it is important that both faculty and students take more precautions with their personal possessions. It doesn't take long for a theft to occur.

## "Formal" Carnival

By JAY BAZZINOTTI

The first thing everyone noticed when they pulled into the parking lot of the Chateau de Ville in Framingham was the Chandelier. The trademark of the Chateau, it was indeed impressive. Upon entering, the backdrop of opulent fountains, thick carpeting and high ceilings gave way to the recognizable faces of friends and acquaintances exchanging greetings, compliments, and introductions. This was the beginning of the evening for many students and their dates from FSC who enjoyed the 1981 Winter Carnival.

From the well-known lobby, the dining room filled with girls in scintillating evening gowns, who chatted with men in spotless three piece suits. Social hour. Time to

surprise friends, enjoy a cordial, and relax after the forty minute drive from Fitchburg. On the stage, Deja Vu warmed up.

The crowd settled down to a dinner of boneless breast of chicken and more drinks before dancing.

Most people apparently enjoyed themselves immensely. "It's been an excellent, pleasant evening," said President Mara.

"I'm here with the best dancer in the school," said Michael Coyne, "and I love it." This comment came as he participated in some contortions on the dance floor with his girlfriend Andrea.

The band provided fine entertainment agreed Dr. Higdon, and Lon & Marke Vickers. Evidently, everyone else agreed (or were faking it) because there wasn't an inch of extra space on the dance floor. "I had a blast," said Kelly Smith.

At 10:30, the king and queen were announced with some fanfare. Congratulations and applause were extended to Gary Wolfson and Sue Childs. Everyone asked had only fine things to say about the evening.

It was an opportunity to be different, to dress up, and show off boyfriends and girlfriends at their finest. Couples like Mike Persons and Debbie Fraas who went last year sentimentally sat at the same table as last year. "It was really an excellent time," Deb said. The word "excellent" was the word generally used in describing the event.

As we move into higher gear and further into the semester, it is good to have such pleasant memories to keep. Comments heard upon leaving sounded like this: "I'm looking forward to next year's Winter Carnival."

## MART

SNOW EMERGENCIES

Montachusett Regional Transit Authority announces the following system changes to be in effect during snow emergencies. A snow emergency according to MART is any day schools are called off for a storm. During school vacations MART will announce over the radio that snow routes are in effect.

The Circle Routes, Routes 1 & 3 which service K-MART and Searstown Mall will not service the Canton Street Area; instead the Route 1 Bus will leave Depot Square and travel over Laurel, Walton, Pine, and South Street; the Route 3 Bus will leave K-Mart and travel South, Pine, Walton, and Laurel Streets to Depot Square.

The Fitchburg Loop Bus, on Route 4, South Side will not travel over Elizabeth, Rainville or Everett Street.

The College Shuttle, Route 7A will not run.

MART reminds its passengers to allow for extra time in foul weather. The drivers do all they can to keep the schedule, but some things are out of their control.



Pondering the choice of a card, a student joins the Valentine's Celebration. For more photos, story, see pages 6 & 7.

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## To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Massachusetts' Senator Paul Tsongas should be commended for voting against Alexander Haig becoming Secretary of State.

Haig stated before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

that some things are more important than peace.

Nothing is more important than life. When we talk of modern war we speak of the nuclear destruction of life here on earth.

Imagine everyone who reads this, and everyone we know of,

dying. Try for a second to feel the austere sensation of our flesh burning away from our skeleton. Worse, picture watching the skin of our children burning away from their muscles and then their muscles burning from their bones. Pretend you're an unlucky survivor.

The ONLY way to prevent nuclear destruction is through diplomacy. Therefore our diplomats must place a higher value on life than that expressed by Mr. Haig! We must bargain from strength. But our true strength is practical, civilized, restraint.

Thank you Senator Tsongas!

Sincerely,

Bob Jean  
132 Highland Ave.  
Fitchburg, MA 01420

## Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

To all Administration, Faculty, Students, and Friends,

Well, it has been several weeks now and the excitement of the return of the 52 American hostages has started to recede, but the memory of the pain and grief suffered by this country may never.

I would like to thank President Mara, Mr. Boursey, Vice President Donahue, the list goes on and on, Father Don, Sister Katherine, Jimmy, Bob, the singing girls and everybody that offered and gave their help in remembering the hostages.

I hope we can again work towards a better campus life and the defeat of student apathy! I can never thank all of you enough.

Richard Sullivan

### Featured Faces

## Matt Kenslea



Photo by Kathy Clough

By ANN MARIE NIGRO

The Student Government Association is a vitally important part of Fitchburg State College and SGA President Matt Kenslea has helped to make this possible.

As SGA President, Matt devotes many hours to his position as well as being a Special Education major. His job is one that demands endless hours of planning and organization, as well as being a full time representative of the school.

Matt ran for the position of President of SGA because he felt he was best qualified. He feels he has "done right by the school" and on a scale of 1 to 10 he rates himself "somewhere between a 6 and a 7."

One of the major problems that Matt sees with SGA is the virtual non-awareness of it on the part of the student body. But as he says, "There are only so many posters you can put up and after a while people stop looking at the posters." Increased media on campus is one of the goals both Matt and SGA have been working towards this year, along with trying to get the school radio

station into the dorms and trying to acquire an AP-UPI Teletype machine for use by both the school newspaper and the radio station.

Recently Matt gave his State of SGA Address and in it he pointed out that when he first began as president he had a very idealistic viewpoint towards what SGA was capable of accomplishing. Now, after being president for almost a year Matt feels that people have worked together but he has a more realistic attitude towards how much can be accomplished.

One recommendation that Matt feels is very important for next year is that the goals for the year be outlined at the very beginning so you have a feeling of working towards something.

Matt Kenslea has been dedicated to his position of SGA President and although he doesn't get free tuition and books as the SGA President of Framingham State College does, nor does he get a salary as does the SGA President at UMass Amherst, Matt has effectively fulfilled his responsibilities as SGA President and has obviously "done right by the school."

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## "A very dark Shel Silverstein"?

# Josh White, Jr. "blues" through Weston



Joseph White, Jr. carries on the family tradition. Photo by David Clifford

By JIM HAYDEN

On Tuesday, February 3 in Weston Auditorium, Josh White Jr., a folk and blues guitar player and singer, joined the list of people like Bonnie Raitt and Livingston Taylor, who began concert tours at Fitchburg State College. The tour will take him to several east coast cities and colleges before he heads to Australia this summer.

Like most of the presentations in the college's Fine Arts Series, the attendance for this concert was small, but the enthusiasm was high. Some of the audience had seen White before, others had heard of him, several were writing reviews for Art of Music and a few were there to hear some new music.

To those people who had never heard his music before, White commented, "I know what you're in for...you don't. But I like the element of surprise myself." Whatever people expected, they got an excellent performance by a talented, witty, personable man. Calling himself "a very dark Shel Silverstein", he spent the next two hours, combining blues, folk and rock with commentary and humor.

Although he brought out both a 12 and 6 string guitar, he seemed to favor the more complex sounds of the 12, using it for all but a few songs. Unfortunately, new strings created a constant need for retuning on this guitar. White used this time to impart wisdom.

During one retuning he jabbed at the recording industry by saying, "One does not make it in the recording business because of talent, one makes it because of a big record label pushing a hit song." White has one album to his credit. Entitled "Sing a Rainbow," it was released in 1979. A new album is scheduled for release within a couple of months.

His sound was diversified. At times he was reminiscent of early Dylan. Other times he sounded like a master of blues, such as Muddy Waters, Elmore James, T. Bone Walker or Willie Dixon. No matter what style he was using, all his music was filled with power and emotion.

Besides songs like Bill Withers' "Grandma's Hands" and "One Meatball," a song his father had recorded, White included a few of "the four songs" he has written. He received the most applause from a humorous song entitled

"Mr. Rogers, I'm Livin' in Sin With Your Daughter".

From Southern Ballads like the Allman Brothers Band's "Melissa" to the classic blues of "Tobacco Row", White showed his skill by playing them in his own style without marring the original. With just himself and his guitar on stage, there was no place to hide a wrong note or a stray guitar riff, and none were detected.

In closing, he gave some more unusual advice, saying, "If I don't get to see you again, have a good life. And remember, a good life begins with good health and good health begins with good teeth. If you use a hard bristle toothbrush, throw it away and get a soft one. And use unwaxed dental floss."

White was called back for an encore by a standing ovation.

He will be appearing during the week of March 17 on PSB's SOUNDSTAGE with folk singers Tom Paxton and Odetta (who gave a concert here in the late 60's). If you didn't see his concert here, watch the show, you'll be surprised.

## In the Gallery

### BESNIA EXHIBITS

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

The Fitchburg State College Campus Center Art Gallery will be welcoming the works of Howard Besnia on March 2. A reception in honor of Besnia will take place in the gallery at 7:30 pm on the opening night.

Howard Besnia was born in Worcester, Ma., in 1921. He completed his education in the New England area, receiving his A.B. degree in Fine Arts from Clark University and his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Yale University in the field of painting. For the past twenty years he has been an Arts Professor at Fitchburg State College.

Mr. Besnia gained world attention with his Scarab Press in Sterling, producing hand-printed volumes in collaboration with poets and writers. In 1950 he was appointed staff artist for the American Battle Monuments Commission in Washington, D.C. He designed the murals for twenty-seven battle memorial buildings throughout the world.

His works have received many awards. In 1969 one of his books was voted "one of the ten best" at the New England book show. His latest honor was "first" for water color in the prestigious York Art Association.

His lectures and painting demonstrations are known throughout the northeast. More than fifty colleges and universities own his works. He has done more than twenty one-man shows, including the Fitchburg Art Museum. At this time he is on a

sabbatical leave from FSC preparing for three upcoming one-man shows in 1981.

Besnia's paintings may be seen in the Campus Center Art Gallery located on the second floor of the Hammond Building at Fitchburg State. The gallery is open 8:30-6:30 Monday - Friday and 2:30-6:30 weekends. Admission is free and all are welcome to view this exhibit.

## TOP TEN Rock & Soul

### THE TOP 10 IN ROCK FEBRUARY 18, 1981

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2. Black Sea: XTC (LP-ALL CUTS)
3. Figure 14: Human Sexual Response (LP-ALL CUTS)
4. 9 to 5: Dolly Parton
5. Rapture: Blondie
6. The Rings: The Rings (LP-ALL CUTS)
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2. Bon Bon Vie: T. S. Monk
3. It's a love thing: The Whispers
4. Don't stop the music: Yarbrough & Peoples
5. All-American Girls: Sister Sledge
6. Your love is on the one: Lakeside
7. Three for love (LP-ALL CUTS): Shalamar
8. That's the joint!: Funky Four + One More
9. Burn rubber on me: The Gap Band
10. What can I do-Everybody: Instant Funk

## FROM WCOZ...

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Breaking into the music business is extremely difficult, and many talented musicians and songwriters are not heard by record companies which is why we've put this collection together, so you can have some of your favorite Boston Artists on vinyl to play at home. The eleven bands listed on the album were selected from over 350 entries. This was all part of a competition which is not yet over. Inside each album you'll find a voting ballot. These will be compiled by Big Music America and will aid in the selection of the band who wins the regional competition. The best band in each region will compete for a \$25,000 grand prize and a record

contract provided by Big Music America and the Nova Record company.

The album will be priced at \$3.94 and will be on sale at all Strawberries Record and Tape stores, all Music City-Music World, and Popcorn Record stores. The album will be available by March 1st.

Artists such as the Stompers and Midnight Traveler, who have rocked Fitchburg State, are represented. WCOZ is giving Rock and Roll a kick in the ass in Boston!!

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# Clubs and Classes

## SKI CLUB OUTING

By KELLY BREEN

The Outing Club sponsored a ski trip to Vermont the weekend of Jan. 30th. 44 students of all skill levels took advantage of this opportunity to "bone up" on their skiing. The fee of \$65.00 included transportation, lodging, meals and two days on the slopes of Mt. Snow.

After their two hour journey the enthusiastic group checked into the motel late Friday night. The next morning they rose at 6:30 a.m. to a piping hot breakfast of pancakes, sausages and orange juice.

Despite the early start, the students didn't arrive at Mt. Snow until 10:30 a.m. The bus driver miscalculated the turn when he pulled into the motel parking lot and it took several hours for the tow trucks to free the bus from the snowbank. The delay however, didn't appear to dampen the group's spirits.

Once they finally hit the slopes there were 37 trails to explore. They ranged from expert runs like "Jaws of Death" and "Challenger" to less difficult ones like "Deer Run" and "Beaver Hill". No matter which course the students chose the view was breathtaking. The incredible mountain terrain with its snow covered lakes and scenic trails is there for everyone to enjoy.

## Leadership Seminar

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

On Thursday, February 19, at 3 p.m. leaders of student organizations on campus will participate in the Spring 1981 Student Leadership Organizational Seminar. Put together by the Campus Center Resource Office, this seminar hopes to make student leaders aware of what is available to them on Campus, and also help them understand the value of the experience they will gain in a student leader position.

Sandy Murphy, coordinating this event for the Campus Center Resource office is very excited about the value of the seminar and the topics to be discussed. Dan Flynn, the Information Service Director, here at FSC, will speak on publicity and promotion of a club and its events. Brian Bowen, a FSC student and Assistant Treasurer of the Student Government Association, Program Committee Treasurer, and member of the Student Government Council, will speak on budgeting techniques. This will include how to budget money and enter into contracts. Herb Downs, a FSC graduate of 1940 will talk on the rewards of being a leader or officer in a student organization. Raoul Rebillard will give a slide tour of the faculties on campus and talk on utilizing campus resources.

This seminar has been very successful in the past, with such events as Campus Cuisine, Disco Over Fitchburg, and Investigate Fitchburg blossoming from it. Club leaders as well as club committees have been invited and are encouraged to attend this informative seminar.

## Campus Police: There to Help

As a Special Service to the College Community, the Campus Police are equipped to lend you jumper cables, a battery to jumpstart from, a portable air compressor to inflate flat tires, and in most cases, can help you unlock your vehicle. So if you ever do

The skiing conditions for both days were good to excellent, although ice patches and grass spots were prevalent on some trails.

According to John Ciarcia, a novice skier, "My experience on the slopes is limited, but I am aware that skiing has its ups and downs. I just wish I could have stayed up a little longer!"

Cathy Opolski commented that she found the expert trails exciting and challenging. She felt that Mt. Snow was an excellent place to test her skiing ability.

After a long day of skiing, many students relaxed in the tavern. Food and drinks of all kinds were served, but most saved their appetites for the roast beef dinner back at the motel.

Later that night the students went to a local bar called Androns, which featured the band "Alibi". The full day of exercise didn't stop them from dancing, partying and having an enjoyable evening.

Early the next morning the students were making their way down the trails of Mt. Snow. They skied until 4:30 and then departed for Fitchburg. Most of the people slept during the ride back, reflecting a hectic but fun-filled weekend - once that is sure to be remembered.

## Health News

By ROBERT READY

Anorexia Nervosa, an extreme condition, in which a person is unable to eat, was rarely heard of, until recent years. This condition is most common among adolescent girls or young adult single women.

Some signs and symptoms of Anorexia Nervosa are: Weight loss, amenorrhea, hyperactivity, constipation, and hypotension. Weight loss and other symptoms can become very severe, and even life threatening. Statistics have shown that almost 15 percent of the people with this condition die and others often commit suicide. The people who survive often continue to have problems.

Treatment for Anorexia Nervosa involve both physical and psychological counselling. Attempts are made to discover the reasons for a persons rejection of food and to help their efforts in relearning to eat. Forced or tube feeding is usually used as a last resort. A consistent approach including understanding and patience is a major part of the treatment. Experts in the field say that a person's refusal to eat should be acknowledged as his inability to do otherwise and not as his unwillingness.

The advent of fad diets has caused some people to go to extreme measures. Anorexia Nervosa is a severe problem which goes beyond dieting and requires emergency treatment. If a person thinks they have reached the point in which they are unable to eat, they should seek immediate help.

encounter one of these problems, give the Campus Police a call at Ext. 111, or stop in for more info on these services. At night, the campus police can also be reached thru either the Hammond building information desk, or the desks at the dormitories.

## ACCESS: Peer Counseling

By JOHN CANNON

No one ever said that life as a college student would be easy. Occasionally, we all encounter problems for which solutions are difficult to find. With this thought in mind, Joan Krejci, former counselor extraordinaire, developed the ACCESS program at Fitchburg State two years ago.

"I saw a need for a peer counseling group on this campus," Joan says. "Students are familiar with other student's problems, and many times can find a solution faster than can a professional counselor."

In 1978, Joan began her campaign to establish a peer counseling group at FSC. She wrote letters to administrators and department chairmen asking that they recommend students that they felt would be interested in participating in ACCESS as peer counselors. "Their response was just tremendous," relates Joan. "I received many recommendations. I wrote letters to those students and many responded enthusiastically." A selection team interviewed them and 10 were finally designated as ACCESS counselors.

One of the first things that Joan did was to write up a set of objectives that would give the program some substance. These objectives would also help the staff members to understand and perform their functions on the campus.

"My first goal," says Joan, "was to establish a place where students could go to get information. We set up a small office on the third floor of Edgerly Hall in the Academic Advising Center." That location remains as ACCESS' base of operations today.

"Secondly," says Joan, "we wanted to provide information on a variety of subjects." To that end, pamphlets on drugs, sex, stress, alcohol and a myriad of other issues are available in the Edgerly office.

"A third objective," says Joan, "was to provide help for specific groups of students such as freshmen and transfer students." To accomplish this, Joan created a special branch of the ACCESS program called GROW. ACCESS staff members were each assigned to facilitate different groups of freshmen and transfers who had indicated an interest in receiving help from ACCESS. Acting as group members, not group leaders, the ACCESS staff helped students to develop the skills such as goal setting, and group process skills necessary for successful group interaction.

During its first two years, the parent ACCESS program and its child, GROW, were extremely successful in aiding students with problems. Joan personally trained

## Campus VAC

The Campus Voluntary Action Center is now open to refer students to practicum opportunities within the greater Fitchburg and Leominster areas. Campus VAC is located in BC 17, next to the SGA office. It is open from 10:30-2:30 Monday through Thursday and 10:30-12:30 on Fridays.

Campus VAC is a student organization and is sensitive to student needs. If you want any kind of a volunteer experience, Campus VAC has it. Matt Perry, student director, urges you to make VAC your first stop when seeking a volunteer or practicum opening.

the ACCESS staff in active listening, group facilitating techniques, and resource skills.

Joan Krejci has left FSC to pursue her Ph.D. in Graduate and Continuing Education. However, the ACCESS and GROW programs which were her brain trusts remain firmly established and are effective student aids. The faces may have changed but the ideals of ACCESS have remained constant.

Ray Bryant, Director of the Career Counseling and Planning Center, has taken on double-duty as interim advisor to the ACCESS staff while a selection committee searches for Joan's replacement. "We've received about 100 applications for the position," says Ray. "We hope to have picked a successor by mid December or early January."

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## NEASYLON SOCIETY

Welcome back! We hope you all had a great break!

We are starting off this semester with a raffle. Buy a chance, one for 50c or three for a dollar and you could win \$100.00 worth of groceries from the DeMoulas supermarket. Get them while they last because the drawing is February 19.

Our chocolate kisses for Valentine's Day were enjoyed by all.

We hope the King and Queen of Winter Carnival enjoy their gift certificate from the Singapore Restaurant.

Upcoming events are our Great NEASYLON SKATE on March 3 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. You still have time to bring up your ice skates. Our Spring Social, pledging, and our formal is just around the corner.

We won first prize in the window painting contest thanks to the artistic talents of Brenda Nason and Cindy Potter.

Stay healthy, and good luck with your classes!! Don't forget to buy your raffle ticket....

## Accounting Society

By KELLY BREEN

The Accounting Society has scheduled several activities for the spring semester.

First of all there will be a general meeting on Feb. 26th during the all college period in Room G-05. A speaker (TBA) will be present and refreshments will be served. Any input or suggestions are welcome.

Next on the agenda is a meeting for nominations of office positions scheduled for March 5th in Room (TBA). Anyone who is interested in running for an office should attend.

In addition, a St. Patrick's Day carnation sale will be coming up on March 17th. Volunteers to work at the tables will be needed.

In conjunction with the Business Club, a resume writing lecture will be held on March 19th.

Also, tutoring sessions for accounting students will take place during the all college period in MK 282. These sessions will only be available during the weeks where no meeting is scheduled. Contact Carmella Caron for more information.

Lastly, a speaker from the Becker CPA Review Course will be at FSC on April 30th. Topics for discussion include how to obtain the CPA certificate, a description of the exam and the business opportunities that are available after receiving the CPA.

## National Organization for Women

Forty area people met Tuesday, January 27th to organize a local chapter of The National Organization for Women (NOW). Due to the impressive attendance at this first organizational meeting all requirements were met to form a local chapter. The new chapter will be known as The North Central Chapter of The National Organization for Women (NOW).

The next meeting will be February 24, 1981 at the First Parish Church at the Upper Common in Fitchburg at 7:30 P.M. Discussion groups and task forces will be formed to include such issues as: Legislative Action, Discrimination, Marriage and the Family, The Single Parent, Employment, Reproductive Rights, and The Equal Rights Amendment. Interested people are invited to attend.

## Career Alternatives Workshop

In response to the career and job anxieties faced by FSC alumni employed as teachers, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a workshop entitled, "Career Alternatives for Teachers" on April 21, 9am-4pm in the Hammond Building.

The workshop, conducted by Raymond Bryant, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, will cover such topics as Skills Identification, Values Clarification, Resume Writing, Interviewing, Job Search Strategies and Opportunities Inside and Outside of Education.

The workshop is limited to 25 participants and will cost \$5 for lunch and materials.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office, 343-3817.

## Gaveleers

On Tuesday, February 2nd, The Gaveleer Society announced the appointment of David Hill as its co-advisor. Hill joins Chet Connors in service with the Gaveleers. Both men are members of the Daka management team here at Fitchburg State.

The advisor team completes the Gaveleers compliance with the new recognition process established by the Student Life Office, and is just another step on the "Gav's" road back to its rightful position of Number 1 Fraternity at F.S.C.

Other Gaveleer News includes, the immensely successful February 12th Caf Party, a hat party in the Union Stop on Feb. 21st, Spring Pledging Sign-ups on Feb. 18th and 19th, of course Spring pledging, and powerhouse intramural teams. (remember, it matters not whether you win or lose, it's how many kegs you tap) Our thanks goes out to all those who helped so much at the Feb. 12th Caf Party.

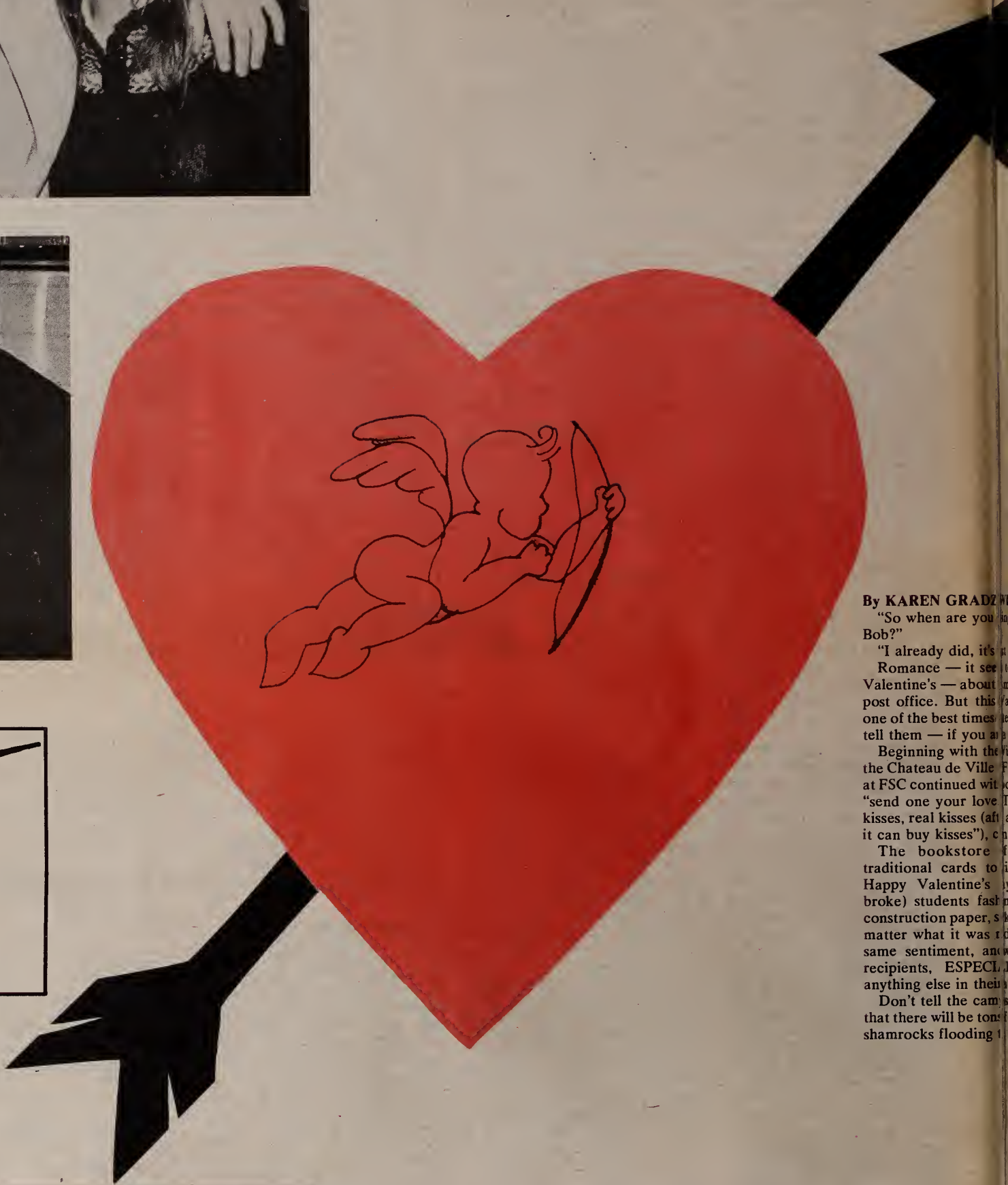
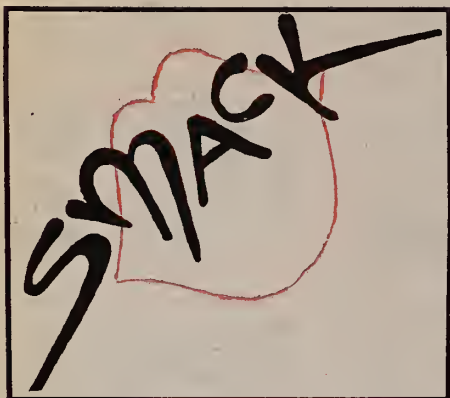
These, and more activities are merely stepping stones towards celebrations that will mark our 60th Anniversary on Campus in October of 1981.

The Gavs have always been the oldest Fraternity on campus, now we are ready to reclaim our rightful place as the best.

Regards,

Brian Bowen - President  
Carmella Caron - Vice-President (Membership)  
Michelle Shepard - Vice-President (Programs)  
Susan Keough - Vice-President (Public Relations)  
Janet Newton - Secretary  
Joe Socha - Controller





By KAREN GRADZ

"So when are you going to tell Bob?"

"I already did, it's just a matter of time before Romance — it sees the Valentine's — about the post office. But this is one of the best times to tell them — if you are."

Beginning with the visit to the Chateau de Ville, the at FSC continued with the "send one your love" kisses, real kisses (after it can buy kisses"), and

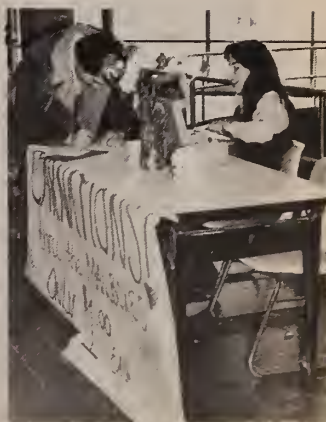
The bookstore of traditional cards to the Happy Valentine's (which broke) students fashion construction paper, so no matter what it was the same sentiment, and the recipients, ESPECIALLY anything else in their

Don't tell the campus that there will be tons of shamrocks flooding the

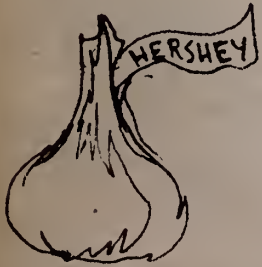




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Kathy Clough  
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Bob Sargent

# FITCHBURG STATE



## ROTC Cadets Honored

By CATHERINE A. NORTH

Fred Henry and Mike Manago, ROTC cadets, were honored Thursday night, February 5, by their colleagues and superiors. Both graduated from an airborne training skills program held at Fort Benning, in Georgia. The cadets successfully completed the program in three weeks. As part of the course they both had to make four day jumps and one night jump from a plane 1250 feet in the air.

Manago, a sophomore and a member of the National Guard didn't know what to expect, but he knew it would be tough. It was an opportunity that he feels will benefit him in his future military career. As for jumping out of a plane with a 70 pound ruck sack and a parachute weighing about 20 pounds attached to him the jump was exhilarating, peaceful, and scary, all at the same time. "But," Manago added, "I was concentrating on what I had to do. There was not much time to enjoy the scenery."

The training was a challenge for Henry, a freshman, who joined ROTC in September. For him airborne training is a start. "It

was an opportunity that I didn't want to pass up. You have to be "airborne" to go into special areas of training." As for jumping out of a plane, said Henry, "It was a thrill."

Said Manago, "A lot of people had a good time and enjoyed themselves. Some were miserable because the physical training was difficult. Some didn't jump."

Both cadets hope to continue their educations and their military careers.

The ceremony, which took place in Rm. 205 in the Edgerly Building, was conducted after an appropriate one hour mini-lab demonstration on the art of parachuting, military style. This included identification of the equipment used, their functions, and a step-by-step process of an actual jump.

Finally, it was time for the "blood wings" ceremony, which was both funny and serious at the same time. The cadets, grinning a little, were asked to remove the backings from their newly acquired metal wings so that the points were left bare to their chests with only an undershirt between the two. Next, all those cadets and commandos in the

room that had completed airborne training and have made more than five jumps in their careers were asked to show their respect. By this time the few spectators attending the ceremony were quiet and curious, but the two cadets, Henry and Manago stood erect side by side in front of that room waiting patiently for their respect.

Major Petit, Director of ROTC at WPI in Worcester, happily explained that this show of respect includes a handshake, spoken congratulations, and a punch in the chest where the metal wings are located. The major added, "The more respect the commando has for the cadet the harder he will hit him." No one said anything, but a few people just grinned, and Manago and Henry smiled too.

In seconds the ritual began. It seemed as if everyone was holding his/her breath just before that first punch, then "Pow!"

During the five minutes that this ritual lasted both cadets were heard to say after each punch, and while smiling too, "Thank you, sir!"

"I didn't watch it until I came to college because I had practices every day when I was in high school," adds another faithful follower.

How did Linda Gambouris become a regular viewer? "They (her friends) made me watch it," she declared, but added emphatically, "I love it!"

Junior Sue Weir said, "I've been watching it for 2½ years, since I came to Fitchburg."

But there are those who have had the General Hospital syndrome for longer periods of time. Who remembers when Jeff and Monica were married? Senior Patty Vaughan declared, "When I first started watching it, most of these people weren't even on the show. I started watching it in 7th grade."

The General Hospital Syndrome is a virulent strain that is growing stronger all the time. It may soon become an epidemic as wild as the one Jeremy carried back from Africa.

## The General Hospital Syndrome

General Hospital--Catchy!!!

By KAREN GRADZEWICZ

Overheard while sauntering through G-Lobby: "I skipped class to see Heather shoot Diana and Jeff," declared a male voice.

"Yeah, me too," answered another. "Was I bummed when nothing happened?"

"I can't believe that she didn't shot them right then," was a female voice's wondering in another conversation.

"Me either," echoes her friend. It could all be put together. Will Luke and Laura get back together? Will Rick and Leslie? Will Ann and Jeff? Will Heather kill all the people she says she will?

Some students around FSC will study for the answers to these questions more earnestly than for the ones on their exams. They help keep General Hospital the No. 1 daytime drama in the country.

Soap opera watching is a major activity on many college campuses across the country. Some offer it on the big screen, while others videotape the episodes for repeated showings. If there were a course offered in this, certain people could pull a 4.0 easily.

The past enigma connected with soap opera watching has been shattered. It is no longer only connected with housewives dropping their vacuum cleaner to tune in their "story". Many young college men follow the soaps as faithfully as their female counterparts.

Where is everyone at 3 pm?

General Hospital's starting time is 3 pm, though you could probably tell what time it is without a clock by observing the movements of General Hospital addicts, mainly because they disappear from view.

2:30 classes are GH fans biggest obstacle. (Yes, you too GL watchers.) Many avoid taking them. But for those who can't, they can be observed bolting from classes to catch that last half hour. For those with a class that runs to that unreasonable 4:20...!! Give them a synopsis shot of the day's events to prevent GH shock. Once someone is hooked on the soap, it would take the skills of a doctor like Rick Weber to cure them.

Just what the doctor ordered

Since many students do not have the luxury of a color television set, they can be seen staking claims for comfortable viewing positions around the one located in the Campus Center



## Academic Advising Center

By PAT LISLE

Have you ever wondered which way to turn to find the answer to a perplexing problem? The answer can be found at the Academic Advisement Center, located on the third floor of Edgerly. My first introduction to the Center was an attempt to locate a Notary that is available to the student body free of charge. The Notary is Collette Flynn, secretary in the English Department in Miller Hall. But, if your situation can't be handled in the Center, they will find out where it can be taken care of.

A member of the student staff is at the Center throughout the day. Joe Finkel, Assistant Professor of English, Norm Fredette, Assistant Professor of Physics, Janice Onuska, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Bob Tapply, Assistant Professor of English and Chris Cosgrove, Undergraduate Dean comprise the staff that is available during scheduled hours that are posted in the Center. A broad range of needs are fulfilled, from counseling to resources. As counselors, the staff is able to supplement the student's advisor, or provide help if you are unable to meet with your advisor and are faced with a crucial situation.

Students who are on probation or in any academic trouble are

asked to come in and discuss what alternatives are available to remedy the situation. The Center also acts as an advocate for the student should the need arise. Every student's grades are on file at the Center which enables the staff to assist the student most effectively. Many students don't know how to compute their cumulative average, at the Center you will be shown how. Counsel is also available for the student who has not chosen a major. Individual interests are discussed and explored as well as particular strengths in a special field. When an underload is taken, which is less than 12 credits, the student is asked to come to the Center and discuss how they may be affected. An underload can affect your eligibility for financial aid, varsity sports or the Dean's List. If a student is withdrawing from college they are directed to the Center for an exit interview. The Center may be their last contact with the college. This of course requires sensitivity toward the individual student. It allows the student to express thoughts and feelings regarding their withdrawal. The counselor may be able to ease some of the anxiety that may arise at such a time.

I have been to the Center many times since my initial visit. After a particularly enlightening conversation with Mr. Finkel, I would like to share some of what I learned:

+Until 1984 a history course may be used as a humanity or a social science. From 1984 on, it can only be used as a social science.

+Courses that are required for your major may also satisfy distributional requirements. Such as, Economics I is required in Business Administration, it fulfills the requirements for the major and distributional requirements in social science.

+You don't have to take any math for the Math-Science requirement, you can take all science.

+Also, that O.O. can be made up.

During registration, it is not uncommon for the Center to handle more than 200 students a day. The faculty at the Center are there because they want to be, the positions are filled on a volunteer basis. The staff is obviously devoted to helping the student in whatever way possible.

I have wondered in the past how to discover the source of a vast amount of knowledge that other students seem to already know. Well, the Academic Advisement Center is the place to go.

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# Alumni dial for dollars

The first telethon in the history of Fitchburg State College ended on November 25 after 14 nights of calling Massachusetts alumni to solicit donations for the Alumni Annual Fund drive. This Fund supports such programs as Merit Scholarships, Visiting Lecturers and Artists, Faculty and Staff Development and Alumni Activities, none of which receive state funding.

Donations totaled \$16,238, of which \$12,000 has already been received. In addition, nearly 2,000 address corrections were obtained in the process, helping the Association's efforts to update their files.

Alumni, student, faculty and staff volunteers participated in the effort, making calls from the Alumni Office. Student organizations such as the Fenwicks, Adelpians, Tokalons and Neasylons, as well as the SGA, Student Ambassadors, Campus Center Programming Office, Class of 1982 and the 2nd Floor of Aubuchon Hall competed for prizes in a contest sponsored by the Association to raise the most money in a single evening.

Awards were presented at a reception held in the Pub in December.

**+ Extra Effort (Staff)**  
Joseph Wagner, Assistant Director of Admissions  
Jodi Donohue, Head Resident, Aubuchon Hall

**+ Extra Effort (Students)**  
Virginia Vecchiarelli  
Gail Castonguay  
John Mara  
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### DEADLINE

**March 27, 1981**  
(for return of applications)

Applications may be picked up in the Alumni Office, 2nd floor, Hammond Building, or the Financial Aid Office, Sanders Building.

**ALL APPLICATIONS AND OPTIONAL LETTERS OF SUPPORT ARE TO BE RECEIVED BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE BY THE DEADLINE DATE.**

## Get bussed to Watatic

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

The Campus Center will be sponsoring a bus trip to Mount Watatic every Wednesday night, starting February 11. The bus will leave from in front of Parkinson Gymnasium at five p.m. and return at eleven p.m. A fee of six dollars covers the bus and ski lift ticket.

Mount Watatic, located in Ashby, offers the largest night skiing area in eastern Massachusetts. There are over six miles of trails for novice, intermediate, and expert skiers. It also has two T-bars, double chair lift, a ski rental shop, and a ski school. For relaxing, Watatic has the Snow Drift Lounge.

The Campus Center is offering a great opportunity to go skiing locally by providing this bus to Mount Watatic. For more information on Mount Watatic call (617)-386-7921. For information on the bus contact the Campus Center Resource Office.

## Studies Eastern Ways

# Fr. Jim travels the Orient

By JOHN CANNON

As National Director of the Emmaus Program for Priest's Spirituality, Fr. Jim Houston, former Fitchburg State College chaplain, expects to do much traveling within the boundaries of the United States. Recently however, as a representative of Emmaus, he made a special three-month trip to the Orient.

The Emmaus Program is a year-long process in which priests are renewed personally and communally. It is divided into four parts, the first of which is a motivational meeting for the priests of the diocese where the program is being implemented. The second is a five-day retreat, geared toward personal and community development. Thirdly, small discussion groups of eight-to-ten priests discuss once a month Emmaus literature, which focusses on renewal. The fourth step is a convocation at which the priests set their community goals.

"We were invited to the Orient," says Fr. Jim, "by the Maryknoll Fathers, who are the representatives of the American Catholic Church in foreign missions." Fr. Jim arrived in the Philippines in August. With him were Fr. Edward Mahoney and Fr. Michael Brophy, also representatives of Emmaus. Besides the Philippines, they visited South Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and mainland China.

"As I got off the plane in Manila," says Fr. Jim, "I was anxious to experience a culture I believed would be completely alien." Fr. Jim was struck by the presence of the military at the airport and was deeply touched by the abject poverty he saw everywhere he went in the city. "It's one thing to read about poverty," he says. "It's another thing" to see people who will starve to death." Because of the strong European and Hispanic influence present there, the Philippines seemed more a Western country than a true Oriental society to the former Fitchburg State chaplain.

Fr. Jim was immersed in Eastern culture for almost three months. He returned to the United States with some very definite ideas about the Oriental personality. "They place much more importance on family and tradition than we do," he relates. He also found that it is difficult to make close friends in a short time there. "By Western standards, they are a very introverted people," he says. "They have fewer friends than the average



Westerner. But the friends they do have are fiercely loyal."

Fr. Jim was somewhat surprised by the amount of Western influence he saw in many of the countries. "I was ashamed that they seem to be picking up some of our worst habits," he says. "Right now there is a massive propaganda campaign to get people to smoke. All the media are pushing cigarettes but no one mentions the surgeon general's report." And if you plan to travel to the Orient to see Eastern architecture in the cities, forget it. "In the cities, the buildings look like our own tenements," he says.

In keeping with the overall introverted personality of Easterners, Fr. Jim found Oriental liturgy to be different in some aspects than that of Western cultures. "Although both are Roman Catholic, Orientals concentrate more strongly on the devotional aspects of religion," he says. "Personal devotion and devotion to the saints. In the West, we concentrate more on community worship."

Other differences in Oriental liturgy according to Fr. Jim include the beginning of the Mass, in which Orientals light incense sticks in memory of their ancestors. We worship our ancestors just before communion in Western society. Priestly vest-

ments are much more colorfully decorated in the Orient and are full of Eastern symbolism.

"Each place I traveled to thrilled me in a unique way," relates the Emmaus director. "I was fascinated by everything I saw. My favorite place was Hong Kong on the Chinese mainland. There I saw, what seemed to be, all the different peoples of the world. Hong Kong is truly the gateway to Southeast Asia."

Fr. Jim was very impressed by many aspects of Eastern culture. He was most impressed with the ability of huge masses of people to live and work together and still function as a basically happy unit. Hong Kong grows by 500 people each day as illegal refugees flood in from other parts of Southeast Asia. "I had never seen crowds like that before," he says.

When one journeys to a far away land, he learns much about its people and their customs, but more often than not, he learns to appreciate his own culture much more than he may have previously. Such was the case with Fr. Jim. "I enjoyed my trip to the Orient immensely," he says. "But while I was there, I missed my home very much. I missed my family and friends. I missed American luxuries such as big cars and reliable telephones. I missed a sense of freedom; freedom to be myself and to talk about my ideas and ideals. I wasn't certain that I wouldn't be locked up because my views didn't necessarily go hand-in-hand with those of a particular government."

Fr. Jim Houston will probably return to the Orient sometime in April 1981 to complete the last phase of the Emmaus Program, convocation. He will go back not only with a greater knowledge of Eastern culture, but also with a new sense of his own roots and what his culture means to him.

## Scholarships offered

This year, for the first time, the FSC Alumni Association will offer two \$200 scholarships for FSC students based on merit rather than need. In the past, the Association has offered two smaller scholarships to students who demonstrated financial need.

The scholarships will be awarded to students who have achieved academic excellence at Fitchburg State College. According to Presi-

dent Mara the new scholarships will benefit all students.

"The Merit Scholarships will promote academic achievement here at the College," he said, "and help FSC fulfill its mission of academic excellence in the coming years."

The funds for the scholarships will come from contributions to the Alumni Fund, which also supports other programs not funded by the State, such as Visiting Lecturers and Artists, Faculty and Staff Development and Alumni Activities.

Another scholarship available to Fitchburg State students is the Mary F. Burnham Award, established in the will of Miss Burnham, to help students with financial need.

Mrs. Beverly Farias, Chairperson of the Alumni Scholarship Committee said, "Miss Burnham was very specific about the guidelines for this scholarship. She wanted students in good standing with financial need to receive her help in completing their educations."

Six hundred dollars is available for the Burnham Awards this year, to be awarded in amounts according to the number and need of the applicants.

Students may apply for both the Alumni Merit Scholarships and the Mary F. Burnham Awards in the Alumni Office, second floor, Hammond Building.

The deadline for submission of applications and optional letters of reference is Friday, March 27, 1981.

### FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE

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### NATIONAL AFRO - AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION

**FEBRUARY 1 - 28** BLACK HISTORY MONTH DISPLAY - HAMMOND BUILDING, LIBRARY  
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Campus Center Lecture Hall 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 26** FILM - BLACK HISTORY LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED  
Campus Center Lecture Hall 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 27** FILM - BLACK MUSIC IN AMERICA FROM THEN TILL NOW  
Campus Center Lecture Hall 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS COMING SOON

Nomination Papers for the following positions will be available on Monday February 23 in the SGA office.

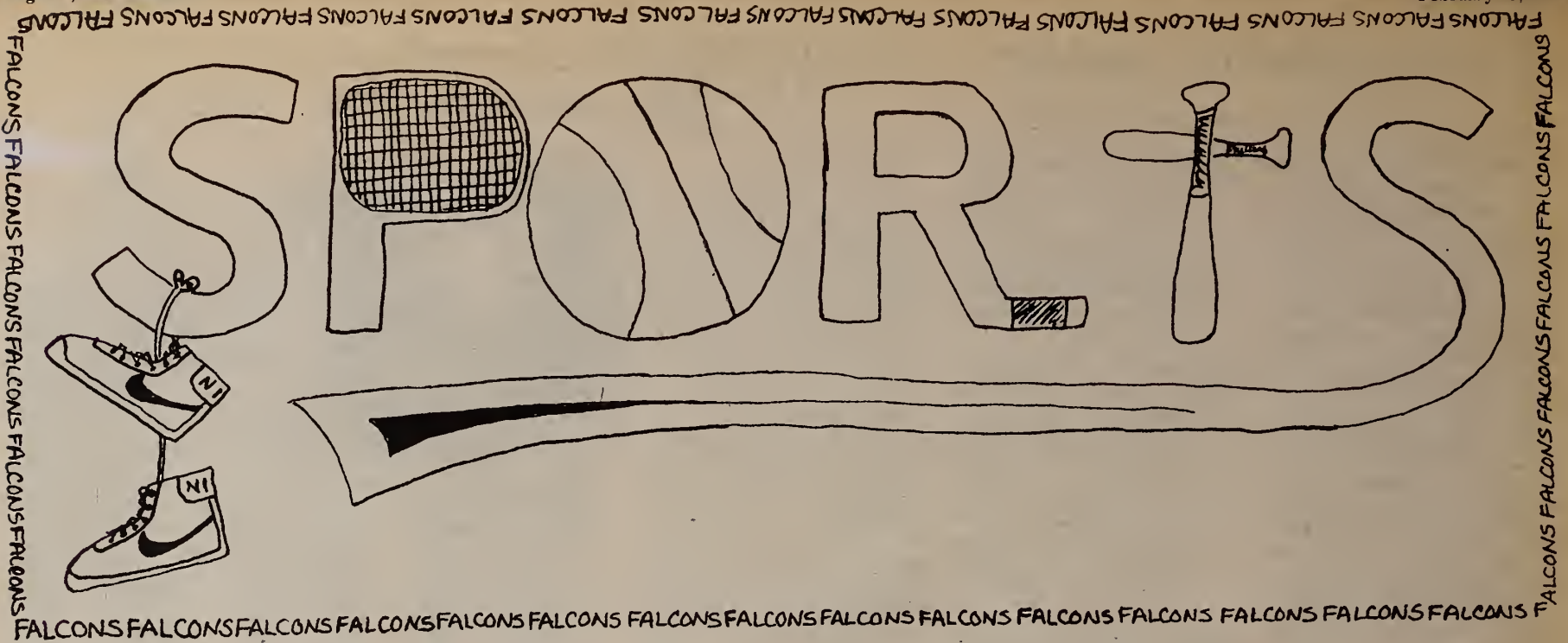
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## FSC Icemen Stay Competitive

By LIZ CASHMAN

In its last five games, the FSC hockey team has compiled a 3-2 record by skating past Plymouth State, Clark University, and Boston State. At the time of this writing, the Falcons were sporting a competitive 13-5 overall record, but more importantly, 9-2 in Division III action.

### Falcons Outskate Panthers

The first of these victories was a home game, played at the Landry Arena on Friday, January 30th. This was the second consecutive overtime victory for the Falcons, as the final score was, 4-3.

Although the Falcons came out flying at the start of the first period they were caught off guard at 7:18 when the Plymouth State Panthers scored their first goal.

Fitchburg came back with two goals, at 8:08, by defenseman Dick Donahue and 18:15 by right winger Steve Folan.

In the second period, things took on a different light as the teams exchanged goals. The style of play was much more wide open than it had been in the beginning, and quite a bit sloppier.

The Panthers came back to tie the game at 8:18. Seconds later, at 8:30, the Falcons regained the lead on a Keith Mader goal, to make the score, 3-2.

At 10:57, Plymouth tied the game at three.

The third period was completely wide open. Despite several clean breakaways at both ends of the ice, the goaltenders (Plymouth's Andy Stowell and FSC's Ron Bereszniwicz) were able to hold their own, sending the game into overtime.

The style of play for the Falcons in the overtime period was quite similar to their performance against U Mass in their last overtime game. The defense was tough, "Brez" was even tougher.

At 3:59 of overtime, the evening's tension was brought to an abrupt end as Paul Duplesis flipped a backhand shot over Stowell to give the Falcons the victory.

### Loss to Salem State

In their next outing, an away game against Salem State on Monday, Feb. 2nd, the Falcons didn't fare as well as they ended up on the short end of the 5-2 final score.

The Falcons scored the games first goal at 8:43 of the first period. Larry Capuano was the goal scorer with Dana Nemes and Tom Morrissey assisting.

At 14:29, Salem came back to tie the game at one, closing out the first period's scoring.

Statistics at the end of one showed that the game could have been a lot more one-sided. Salem had outshot the Falcons, 20-6.

In the second period, Salem came out strong and netted its second goal of the game at 2:31, for the period's lone score.

Again, Salem had kept the pressure on "Brez" as they fired 11 shots at the Falcon goaltender, as compared to 5 Fitchburg shots on goal.

In the third period of action, Salem State put the game away by adding goals at 7:13 and 10:23, to make the score 4-1.

At the 11:00 mark, Fitchburg showed signs of making a come back as Keith Mader scored, which cut the Salem lead to 4-2.

Salem answered that mild threat at 15:58 by scoring a powerplay goal to close out the evening's scoring.

### Falcons drop 2 in a row

On Wednesday, February 4th, the Falcons returned to their home ice to play Division III rival Southeastern Massachusetts University in a game played at the Landry Arena. Unfortunately, the home ice advantage was not

enough, as the Falcons fell to the Corsairs by the score of 3-1.

The Falcons came out flying in the first period. Their cause was helped along as SMU was called for back to back penalties. Unfortunately for Fitchburg, SMU goaltender John Findley and his defensive corps responded to this challenge and shut the door on the Falcon powerplay.

At 14:45, however, FSC was finally able to break the scoring drought and notch the game's first goal. Guy Angers came out from behind the SMU net and stuffed the puck in the net past Findley. Assisting on the Anger's goal was right winger, Steve Folan.

By the time the first period had come to an end, both teams had several scoring opportunities go by the boards. The Falcons were able to maintain a slight edge in positional play as they outshot the Corsairs by a slim 11-10 margin.

The second stanza was a great deal more aggressive at both ends of the ice. The officials tried to keep control of the game as best they could, but the intensity was still there.

SMU kept the pressure on "Brez" and finally managed to tie the game at 17:47 of the second.

This goal seemed to take a great deal of steam out of the Falcon attack and seemed to leave them standing around in their own end. Before FSC knew what had hit them, the Corsairs had struck again at 18:58.

A look at the second period statistics still showed a very tight contest, as the Corsairs out shot the Falcons 13-11.

The Corsairs came out flying in the final period. At 5:25, they scored the game's final goal which just seemed to dribble through the pads of Brez.

The Falcons continued fighting the Corsairs to the final whistle, but fell short. Gorman pulled Brez in the final minute but the Falcons were still unable to cash in with their extra skater.

### At U-Mass

## Gamesroom athletes compete

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

Nine Fitchburg State College students have qualified for the Association of College Unions - International New England Regional Tournament held February 14-15 at the University of Massachusetts. These students qualified by winning a phase of the FSC Campus tournament.

Representing Fitchburg State this year for billiards will be Marc Brunelle, for table tennis, Castera Bazile and Mike Kazangian, for backgammon, Tom Rogers, for

Chess, Tony Miniciello, for table soccer, Gary Feltham and Michael Johnson, and for women's billiards, Sandra Fuhs and Tammy Fournier.

This will be the fifth year that Fitchburg State battles with thirty to forty schools from all over New England for a regional title. Winners of the regionals will go on to the National Finals.

The Association of College Unions-International was founded in 1914 and is one of the oldest intercollegiate associations

contest at 4:25, assisted by Bob Hadley and Steve Folan.

The Cougars made things a little more interesting for their loyal fans by scoring their second goal of this outrageous game at 6:57.

For the next five minutes, the Falcons went on yet another scoring binge. Angers completed his hat trick at 9:49, Dana Demers followed at 13:39, and Gilmartin notched his second at 14:41.



Again, the Cougars proved that they were still alive by scoring their third goal at 15:25 on the powerplay.

The Falcons picked right up again at 16:42 when Demers completed his hat trick. Larry Capuano and John Morgan added single goals to close out the long evening's scoring at 19:14 and 19:59, respectively.

### Fitchburg notches another win

The Falcons returned to their home ice on Monday, February 9th when they faced off against Division II Boston State at the Landry Arena. FSC was able to skate past BSC by the score of 6-4.

Boston State came out skating hard in the first period. At 2:28, (Continued on Page 11)

## Massachusetts State College SWIM MEET

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# Black History Month Spotlighted at FSC

February is Black History Month and Fitchburg State College has planned a series of events

to spotlight the contributions of Africa to Western thought and Black Americans to U.S. history

## CCC offers summer jobs

The Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth has announced the availability of job openings for its statewide summer Litter Patrol Program.

Applications for crew member and supervisor positions are being accepted at all offices of the State's Department of Employment Security beginning February 9 through March 28. The application period for supervisor positions are being accepted at all offices of the State's Department of Employment Security beginning February 9 through March 28. The application period for supervisor positions will be extended to April 10. Applicants should request and complete DES and CCC forms, available at all local DES Job Match offices.

The Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth is a privately funded, nonprofit organization that promotes and supports litter control, recycling and public education programs in Massachusetts.

CCC's Litter Patrol, initiated in the summer of 1980, employs approximately 900 high school youths, 16 years or older, in the collection and recycling of waste materials in public places. Litter Patrol crews also participate in

special cleanups, recycling and public awareness activities throughout the summer.

The total area cleaned statewide during the 1980 summer Litter Patrol Program was calculated by units equal to the size of a football field, or 120 yards by 40 yards. During the ten-week program, an area comparable to 26,321 football fields was scoured by the Litter Patrols.

The first cycle of Litter Patrol crew members will work between June 22 and July 27; the second cycle will take over from July 28 through August 31. Crew members will receive \$3.35-hour for a 30-hour week. Weekend work will be required.

Fifty-five supervisors will be hired for an 11-week period starting June 13 and ending August 31. Litter Patrol supervisors will manage and evaluate crew activities, schedule assignments and transportation, and monitor health and safety conditions. Applicants for the supervisor position must be 21 years or older, have previous supervisory experience, good communication skills, and a valid Massachusetts drivers' license. Supervisors will be paid \$5-hour for a 35-40 hour week. Weekend work will be required.

## ACCESS

The Members of this year's staff include Lisa Johnson, Phil Kelton, Judy Richardson, Nan Doherty, Nancy Gaudet, Laurel Olsen, Sharon Mowder, Marie Racine, Maureen Desmond and John Cannon. ACCESS gets special help from Margo Wallace, Director of the campus apartments. All staff members are upperclassmen who have received Joan Krejci's extensive training course.

The staff, not content to sit on the triumphs of the past, has set as its goal to establish an organized tutoring service for students who need academic help. Planned activities for the GROW program include coffeehouses, goal-setting workshops, and an olympics.

"Working on the ACCESS staff is kind of a double triumph," says Nancy Gaudet. "It makes me feel good about myself to be able to help people and then to see them happy, as they should be." Maureen Desmond says, "It allows me to build my own confidence and satisfaction, while at the same time instilling hope in others."

The ACCESS program at FSC has proven itself to be an effective aid to many students with a great variety of problems and concerns. ACCESS also functions as a referral service. If a staff member can't help you with a problem, he or she will find someone who can. ACCESS is an outreach organization. Let it reach out to you!

### The Annual Poetry Contest \$100 Prize!

The Matti N. Antilla Poetry Award is an annual prize of \$100.00 awarded to a student at Fitchburg State College for a poem. The award is made possible by a generous gift to the college from Lauri and Signe Sipila in memory of Signe's parents, Matti N. and Fanny P. Antilla.

A panel of judges from the English Department will evaluate poems submitted to the Department each year no later than April 13th. The poems are to be written on a subject of universal significance such as nature, and must be substantial in content and skillful in form. A length of approximately 125 words or more is required. The judges will select one poem as prize-winner to be announced no later than April 23rd.

Applications should be forwarded to Mrs. Flynn, English Department, Miller Hall, Rm. 28.



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and culture.

On February 21, the Walimu Dance Troupe and the Sun Art Jazz Ensemble will perform in Weston Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The performances are sponsored by the Cultural Society for Minority Affairs and will be open to the public, with tickets for \$1 at the door.

A Soul Food Night will also be held Feb. 21 by the college food service, Daka, Inc., in Holmes Dining Commons prior to the per-

formance in Weston.

In addition to the lecture and cultural performances, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor a series of free public films in the Campus Center to include: I Have a Dream: The Life of Martin Luther King, Feb. 23; Martin Luther King: From Montgomery to Memphis, Feb. 24; Black History, Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Feb. 26; Black Music in America, Feb. 27 and Walking in My Shoes, March 1. All films will be shown

at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Other events to take place during the month include a display of Black literature and music in the college library and special events in the college residence halls.

Ms. Janis L. McManus of the FSC Minority Affairs office is coordinating the events for Black History Month and persons interested in attending any of the planned events or films should contact her at 345-2151, ext. 187.

### CAMPUS CUISINE '81

COOKBOOK! POTLUCK SUPPER! RECIPE CONTEST!

CAMPUS CUISINE '81 IS OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FSC COMMUNITY: STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. ALL RECIPES SUBMITTED IN ADVANCE AND PREPARED FOR THE POTLUCK SUPPER WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES AND WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE CAMPUS CUISINE '81 COOKBOOK.

POTLUCK SUPPER WILL BE HELD IN THE CAMPUS CENTER UNION STOP ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1981 AT 6:00 PM. IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR RECIPE INCLUDED IN THE CAMPUS CUISINE '81 COOKBOOK, YOU MUST COOK IT FOR SUPPER. YOU WILL BE ASKED TO PREPARE ENOUGH FOOD FOR ALL YOUR GUESTS. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AT THE SUPPER.

PRIZES (MOST MOUTH-WATERING, MOST AROMATIC, AND MOST EYE-APPEALING) WILL BE AWARDED IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: APPETIZERS, VEGETABLES, ENTREE'S AND DESSERTS.

COOKBOOKS CONTAINING ALL RECIPES PREPARED FOR THE SUPPER WILL BE PRINTED IN MARCH. EACH PERSON WHO HAS A RECIPE ON THE BOOK WILL RECEIVE ONE COMPLIMENTARY COPY. ADDITIONAL COOKBOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED AT COST (BETWEEN \$2 AND \$3). PREPAID ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE POTLUCK SUPPER.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1981 - 5:00 PM: DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING RECIPES  
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1981 - 5:00 PM: BRING FOOD TO UNION STOP

## FSC Icemen Stay Competitive

(Continued from Page 10)

BSC's Dave DeCologero slapped the puck in to give his team an early 1-0 advantage.

The Falcons came back to tie the game at 4:59 on a goal by Jerry Gilmartin and take the lead at 13:13 on a Tom Morrissey score.

Fitchburg started off fast in the second period, but seemed to fall apart. At 8:39 Morrissey notched his second goal of the game and Keith Mader fired in a shot at 10:42, to give the Falcons a more comfortable 4-1 margin.

It was here that the Falcons lost some of their competitive edge.

"In the second period there was a breakdown for about 10 to 12 minutes," said Coach Gorman. "In the locker room between periods they (the team) couldn't believe that much could happen so soon."

What did happen began at 13:55, with BSC's John Addivola tipping in a shot past Ron Bereszniwicz to cut the Falcon lead to 4-2.

Less than a minute later, at 14:44 BSC struck again to make the game 4-3. Bob Nazzaro walked in and scooped the puck past Brez to make the game, 4-3.

At 15:27, Boston State got another break when Guy Angers was called for high sticking. DeCologero cashed in on the powerplay at 16:58. Quickly, the score was tied, 4-4.

FSC's Bereszniwicz kept his team in the game in the final stanza, stopping everything that was sent in his direction.

"Ronnie Bereszniwicz was good when he had to be," said Gorman. "He fought the puck

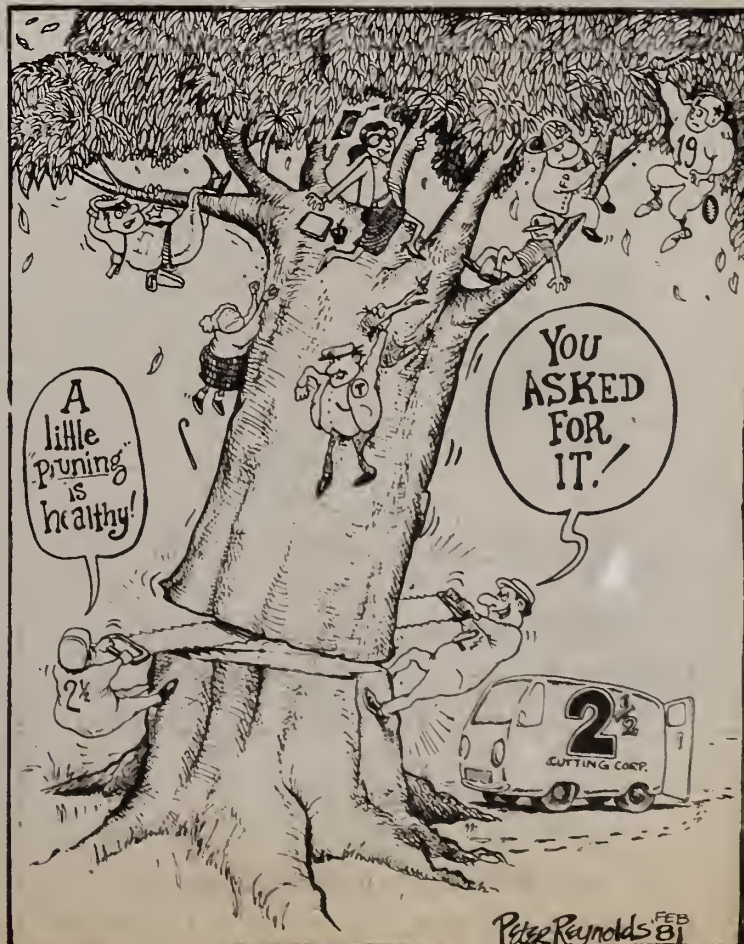
early in the game, but in the end he was clutch."

At 15:53, Guy Angers flipped in what proved to be winning the goal, firing in the puck to put FSC on top, 5-4.

Boston State pulled its goaltender for the final :53 seconds, but that plan backfired when Paul Monahan hit the empty net with

two seconds left to end the game's scoring at 6-4.

The Falcons will return to action tomorrow night when they will be on the road against Plymouth State. Their next home game will be on Saturday night when they will face-off against Clark University at the Landry Arena, starting time 8:30 pm.





# The Personal Touch ...

Golden Boy

Please stay off our dining room floor! What would K.D. think?  
The Management--  
Old Oaken Bucket

Hey Roomies!

Just wanted to say HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. What a great time to say how much I care about you guys. Glad we got to be roomies. GOOD TIMES ARE YET TO COME!

Love, Your second 3rd Roomie

Everyone,

See ya at Caddyshack on Feb. 23. Shake will be there.  
Fast Fred  
82-2-U

SAC

Please don't let her pick out the table next time. She's no-where!  
Ex-Roommate  
P.S. The ESCORT was the answer

To Mary Woman,

You've had four fishes in one week and all are gone!! What have you done?? So take it easy with the drinks and do less flopping around the room. Now don't blast the stereo, you've gotten us into too much trouble!!

Love,

Eileen woman and  
Joanne woman with their men

Chris and Mark

Don't you wish you had that twenty bucks-or do you still believe there is a package coming from Jamaica?

Bongo

G.B.

Another one bites the dust. Who's next on the list? J.W.I.?

ACE

Watch out Salem Hospital, here they come. Congratulations  
Sue and Karen!

Dear John,

Better watch those "Sunday Afternoon" showers, next time bring your robe!

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Cathy, Ann, & Leesa,

It's time to get in shape for the road race. Maybe we can be grand finalists again!!

The Crawler

The Congress St. Whist players-

Apt. 2 is awesome!! Maybe we'll let you win the next game.  
High Bidder

To The Country Club!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Jody

Dad,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Mom  
P.S. Your rotten!!

To the Neasylon Society,

!Happy Founders Day!

Love,  
Jody

Luke,

"Seems like old Times!" Let's take it one day at a time-  
Laura

Tahara Desert.

I'm catching the smoke signals over here!

Pineapples with Whipped Cream

Ernest,

We always drink our wine before its time! Can I use that list to pick up chicks?

The other Gallo Brother.

Julio

Cathi,

I need rollerskates to keep up with you!

Julie

Baby Moose.

Now that you're legal, you're gonna have to teach me the ropes! Sister Moose

P.S. Don't forget what I told you!

Mary Ellen,

Do you have chapped lips too? your Pool Buddy

To my original patient,

Thanks for all the role-reversal. I knew you would find a way to pay your debt-without using money.

Love, Dr. Pav

P.S. Thanks for the Late-night sessions.

Bruce, Bruce, Bruce, and Bruce:

Had an excellent time at the Dubliner! We'll have to do it again - but not exactly the same.

Love ya all,  
Bruce

Hi Bucko!

When are you going to come over to watch GL? I can't take being out-numbered Mon-Fri. 3:00-4:00 PM.

Love,  
Bucko

Lisa, My Main RA!

When are we going to have our next D'Angelo's rendezvous?

Love,

Your off-campus luncheon  
buddie

Hey Steve HBO!

When are you going to get your TV fixed? We can't wait to come over to watch some movies. Don't forget, we'll bring the popcorn!

Anxiously awaiting the  
repairman!

Club 89

P.S. Hope you didn't get into trouble with your boss last Friday!

Steve (alias S&M)

Hope we didn't give you too hard a time in the Pub. Once in a while we like to get R-O-W-D-I-E. You're our favorite "pubtender", keep those pitchers coming!

Love, Club 89

Hey-Trish,

I say we're TWEEDS BOUND every Thursday, love that atmosphere--"know what I mean!"

Love, Sis

Mary P.

When are you going to stay up on a weekend? We'll corrupt you yet!

Love, Sue

P.S. How 'bout another strawberry diquiri!

Lola,

Can't wait to see whose heart you'll be breaking at the next caf party, gotta love it!

Huggie

Dear "Hon",

Thank you so much for the enjoyable evening at the Winter Carnival. I sure do hope that our relationship will be "Always and Forever."

Fondly yours, Sweets

Hey Buddy,

It's me again! Congratulations on a fine masterpiece named CED. That was a nice time together -- let's keep it up!

Your buddy

Kathy and Sabrina (the Cookie Baker & the Chaffeur).

Come see us anytime with those Chocolate chips, and maybe we can break the world's record for "Me and My Arrow" stuffing.

See you!! Love, Club 89

Marinelli,

D.J. won't be the same! Come up to see "wizard" sometime - He'll be full!!

-Spam

Club 89 and Johnsonia Commune-

Here's to the new Irish bar in Fitchburg - "Dubliner West." Can the "Carpetbaggers" play in the loft?

Spam

To the 6th floor--

What do you mean we dominate the personals??

Club 89

S.G.

Never had so much fun doing laundry. Thanks for all your help.

Love & kisses,  
a "resident" of 5th floor

Barry,

What's the easiest way to walk from Brighton to Belmont?

Colum

P.S. How does the kitchen wall fit?

Mic-n-Kim

Missed you over the weekend. Hope your bruises heal and your hangovers ease up a little. The apartment looks good, huh?

Love ya,  
Nigs

Barry,

Why a nightclub in Brighton?

Stuart

P.S. Shall we enter our Chicken with rice, noodles and corn soup in Campus Cuisine?

SGs.

You can expect more and more each day!!

SG

To the family in the Indented House:

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, the F.S.C. Chicks  
P.S. Kathy! You made the paper. (Too bad it's not the Sun)

Karen Baby!

Hope you had a wild V-Day! How's "Lisa"?

Patty

To Griff and the Lion:

HAPPY V-DAY! Hope it's "Sweet".

One of the B. Sisters

Hi D!

How the hell are ya?  
P.

Dear B. Sister (alias Nugaro, Louie)

HAPPY V-DAY! I Love You!  
Your B. Sister

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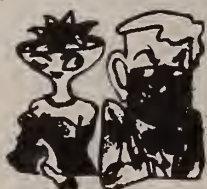
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## How To Identify People On Campus

by Jim Hayden

### Number 3 Ski School Drop-Out



The Ski School Dropout can be identified by the following

- Cast (with signatures)
- Crutches
- Stool
- and later
- limp

Note: This person will not pass the downhill skiing class offered by the Phys. Ed. Dept.